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almost 100 settlements in the Kewatin Region. The tabulations are intended to provide a quick and easy reference to the population of the Kewatin Region, N.W.T.

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General Explanations

For those tables broken down by sex and settlement, a sex designation is given in the upper left hand corner, e.g., "Eskimo", "Point", "male", or "Koruk Harbour", "female". If either "male" or "female" appears on the tables without specification of a settlement, the table refers to the males or females for the whole region. If no designation as to sex or settlement appears on a table, the table provides figures for the total population of the entire Kewatin Region.

For each gross classification, both absolute numbers and percentages are given. The percentages are shown below the absolute numbers and are specified to two decimal places, e.g., 93.42 is 93.42 per cent. If there are two percentages given underneath the absolute number, the first percentage expresses the absolute number as a percentage of the horizontal total, e.g.,

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The tables were designed to be self-explanatory, but on the occasional table the computer program was not sufficiently flexible to do everything desired. Therefore, some explanations are required which are presented in this summary.

General Explanation

For those tables broken down by sex and settlement, an indication is given in the upper left hand corner, e.g., "Eskimo Point", "male", or "Coral Harbour", "female". If either "male" or "female" appears on the tables without specification of a settlement, the table refers to the males or females for the whole region. If no designation as to sex or settlement appears on a table, the table provides figures for the total population of the entire Keewatin Region.

For each cross classification, both absolute numbers and percentages are given. The percentages are shown below the absolute numbers and are specified to two decimal places, e.g., 9342 is 93.42 per cent. If there are two percentages given underneath the absolute number, the first percentage expresses the absolute number as a percentage of the horizontal total; the second percentage expresses the absolute number as a percentage of the vertical total. The total figure of which the number is a percentage is always indicated as 10000, i.e., 100.00 per cent.

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For the sake of economy, the tables were produced in groups. Consequently, although it was desirable, for example, to obtain separate tables for males and females who worked for wages and salaries, the table for females employed in hunting, trapping and fishing is extraneous. In such cases, since all tables are clearly identified, these tables may be removed from the set.

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## Explanation of Individual Tables

Table 6: This table refers to the least number of places of residence that the persons had, i.e., it means that the person has lived in at least this number of places of residence, e.g., 1 means 1 or more places of residence, 2 means 2 or more places of residence, etc.

Table 7 & 8: The expression ESKIMO ENGLISH means that the person speaks (writes) both Eskimo and English.

Table 10: This table shows along the horizontal axis the numbers of persons who have received certificates from the Churchill Vocational Centre (C.V.C.) (yes), those who did not complete three years of C.V.C. (no) and those who were enrolled as of January, 1969 (Now attend).

Table 14: This table requires special explanation - The vertical axis shows the number of weeks in which a person was engaged in a specific activity, e.g., hunting, trapping, fishing, carving. The horizontal axis shows the number of weeks the person worked (comprised of working for wages plus hunting, trapping and fishing, plus producing handicrafts plus being without work). In reading down the columns of this table it can be discovered how many persons who belonged to the labour force, e.g., for 25-31 weeks, worked at what activity, e.g., hunting, trapping and fishing for 1-3 weeks, 4-10 weeks, 11-17 weeks, etc. The vertical column for 46-52 weeks in the labour force refers to the full-time labour force used in the other tables. By reading down this column, it can be discovered how many members of the full-time labour force were hunting, trapping and fishing, or any other activity for 1-3 weeks, 4-10 weeks, etc.

Table 24: This shows the number of persons 14 years of age and over who belonged to the labour force (Lab Force) and the number who did not belong (non-Lab Force).

## DEFINITION OF TERMS

Unknown: (UNK) means that the response on the questionnaire was not within the list of variables expected by the computer.

Household: A household is the group of people listed together on the disc list, this includes boarders who live with a particular family. Unrelated people who live in a dwelling such as a hotel, school or camp are considered as in the same household.

Eskimo: The persons designated as Eskimo on the disc list or any person who claims to be an Eskimo.

Languages Spoken: A person is able to speak a language if he can speak it easily for long periods, e.g., to answer the questionnaire.



Languages Read: A person should be able to read letters or books in the language.

Grade Completed: This refers only to graded schools and not C.V.C.

Courses: This includes all D.I.A.N.D.-sponsored training courses which Eskimos took (although the course may not be given by D.I.A.N.D.). Not all of these courses were completed since the information is for all courses attended.

Journeyman's or Trades Certificate: A certificate given to a skilled person in a skilled trade who has finished his apprenticeship.

Number of weeks (working, without work): This is the sum of the number of weeks in which the person worked, whether they worked full-time or not.

Without Work: applies to all able-bodied persons under 40 except housewives. It means that the person, although capable of work, whether actively looking for work or not, was not working for wages and salaries, hunting, trapping or fishing or producing handicrafts.

Keeping House, Retired or Voluntarily Idle: This was used for housewives and elderly persons who do not fit into "Without Work". Note that if the person did any of the previous activities in a given week he was not assigned to this one.

Income - Wages and Salary: In the Keewatin this includes payments made for work done on a prevailing, casual or piece rate basis. It is gross of deductions.

Hunting, Trapping, Fishing: This is the gross value of income received according to the Trader's Fur Record Book. It includes white fox, polar bear, seals and fish. There was no deduction for expenses despite the notation on the questionnaire.

Self-Employment: This is the gross value of the payment for handicrafts produced and sold to the arts and crafts projects or shops. These people were supplied with all materials and were paid only for their labour.

Family Allowance: Money paid in family allowance cheques.

Old Age Pensions: Includes payments made through the Canada Pension Plan or through Old Age Assistance (D.I.A.N.D.).

Other Income from Government Sources: This includes a variety of sources. Welfare payments made by D.I.A.N.D. for economic reasons, for maintenance of dependent children, for training allowances or for boarding home or foster home care.



Kinds of Work in the Past Twelve Months and the Past 7 Years:

The category "labourer" is a general D.I.A.N.D. classification and may include many unskilled or semi-skilled occupations. Some individuals who did skilled work on the construction programs but who had no trades qualifications were listed as semi-skilled. All "kinds of work" were taken from job descriptions on the paylists or from informants.



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